Beated Session.

Board of Assistant Aldermen, 
Tursday, November 9, 1852.

Present—Mr Woodward, in the chair; Assistant 
Aldermen Brown. Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Rodman, 
Breaden. Ring, Wells, Bouton, McGown, Wright, 
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PETITIONS.

By Assistant Alderman Brown—Of James S.
Liffy, President of the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company, that the Manhattan Gas Company may have
permission to lay their mains in Sixth avenue to
Forty-fourth street, so that the depot can be lighted
with gas Granted.

By the same—Of Charles Burdett, Mayor's clerk,
for additional compensation in acting as clerk to
commissioners on distribution to New York volunteers. To Committee on Salaries.

By Assistant Alderman Bouton—Of a large number of persons, for extension of Eighth Avenue Railroad to Broadway To committee.

Of James S. Libby, President of Sixth Avenue
Railroad Company, for leave to extend read across
Chambers street, to and down College place, to and
across Barclay street to the lots leased by company on Barclay and Vessy streets. To committee.

RESOLUTIONS.

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By Assistant Alderman RODMAN—That the side-walks in North Moore street, from Washington to West streets, be repaired with flagging. Adopted.

Of Committee on Police—To concur to pay bills of Drs. Harris, Quackenbuss. Rochester, Jackson, Marsh, Traphagen, Morrell, Dolan and De Forest. Adopted by the follow ng vote:—Affirmative—The President, Messrs. Brown, Tait, Mabbatt. O'Brien, Rodman, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Bou on, McGown, Wright, Barker, Rogers, Valentine, and McConkey—17.

Ring. Wells. Bou on. McGown, Wright, Barker, Rogers, Valentine, and Concurred to repare Fourteenth streets, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Adopted.

Of Committee on Assessments - In favor of confirming the following assess ment lists, and appointing Abner Sandford collector therefor, viz.:—For paving Third avenue, from Thirty-eighth to Fortieth streets; Forty fourth street, from Eighth to Forty-second street; paving Fifty-first street, from Eighth to Tenth avenue, and flagging a space four feet wide through sidewalks of same; for well and pump in Fifty sixth street, between First and Second avenues, and Nineteenth and Twentie'n streets; for sewers in Madison sereet, from Roosevelt to James; in Chrystie street, from Walker to fifty feet north of Bayard street; in Waverley place, from Sixth avenue to the intersection of Grove street; in Cannon street, from Houston to Stanton; in Centre street, from Grand to Broome; in Henry street, from Jeffeenson to Clinton; in Washington street, between Morris street and Battery place; in Marion street, from Prisce north to the head of Marion; fencing vacant lots on blocks bounded by Fifth avenue and Broadway, and Twenty-minth and Thirtieth streets, and Fifth and Sixth avenues; Fifth and Madison avenue, and Twenty-minth and Thirtieth streets, and Fifth and Sixth avenues; Fifth and Madison avenue, and macadamizing Fiftieth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenue; for receiving basins and culverts east corner Thirty-third street and Third avenue; regulating and grading Eighth avenue; Forty-sixth streets; films, regulating and grading Eighth avenue from 120th to 125th streets; regrading and regulating wall street from Pearl to Water street; fro

from Third avenue to Harlem river. Adopted by the following vote:

Affirmative—The President, Messrs Brown. Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Rodman, Breaden, Woodward, Rug, Wells, Bouton. McGown, Wright, Barker, Rogers, Valentine, and McConkey—20.

Of Committee on Arts and Sciences—To concur to purchase the portrait of Major-General Morton, from Charles Jarvis Esq. Referred back.

Of Committee on Streets—In favor of extending the time allowed John McGrane to regulate Forty-fifth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues; to concur to have South street, from Peck slip to Catherine street, repaired; to concur to direct the Harlem Railroad Company to relay their track in Canal street with grooved rails; to concur to repair Fourteenth street, below Sixth and Seventh avenues; and to raise and relay cross-walk on Sixth avenue, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. All adopted.

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Of asme—In favor of taking up brick pavement on east sidewalk of Third avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets; in favor of relaying the flagging of the sidewalks on Second avenue, between Tenth and Fourteenth streets; to concur to regulate, set, and reset curb and gutter stones, and flag sidewalks on north side of White street, between Church street and Wes: Rroadway; also, on west side of Church street, between White and Walker streets; in favor of fencing vacant lots in Thirty third and Thirty-fifth streets, Broadway, lating Fifth avenue; in favor of grading and regulating Fifth avenue, from Farin by the following Au sopre, each by the following

Affirmative-The President, Messre Brown, Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Redman, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Bouton, McGown, Wright, Barker, Rogers, Valentine, and McConkey-17.

From Board of Altermen-15 favor of appropria-

Rogers, Valentine, and McConkey—17.

From Board of Altermen—In favor of appropriation in balance to pay expenditures in rendering funeral honors to Henry Clay. Adopted by the following vote:—

Affirmative—The President, Messra. Brown, Tait, Mabbatt. O'Brien, Rodman, Breaden, Wordward, Ring, Welle, Bouton, McGown, Wright, Barker, Rogers, Valentine, and McConkey—17.

Of the Special Commistee on the subject of the Becond Avenue Railway, in favour of granting permission to Denion Pearall, Joseph C Skaden, Abraham B. Rapelyea, Wm H Hail, R T Mulligan, Chas Miller, Daniel J. Sherwood, Abraham Allen, and Henry Goff, to lay a groved railroal as follows:—Commencing in Second avenue at or near Forty second street, thence in said avenue by double track to Twenty-third street, through Twenty-third with single track, to and down First avenue, to and through allens street, to and through Grand, to and down the Bowery to Chaiham street, across Chatham, to and through Oliver, to and through South atreet, to and across Rossevelt, to and through Front street to Peck slip, the terminae; returning with a single track through Peck slip, to and through Pearl street, to and through Chatham atreet, to and through Second around, to and through Christie, to Second avenue, to Twenty third street, where it in tersects the double track, and so on to its termination, with a double track, opposite Hariem river; no motive power except horses to be used below. Forty second street; the curs to run at stated times; the fare not to be more than five cents to Forty-second street, and to be rangeled by the Convenience of the street and to be rangeled by the Convenience of the street and to be rangeled by the Convenience of the street and to be rangeled by the Convenience of the street and to be rangeled by the Convenience of the street and the street econd street, and to be regulated by the Common Council beyond that; to be commenced within six menths, completed to Forty-second street within a year, and to Harlem river within three years On motion of the President, (Mr Trotter,) the Board went into Committee of the Whole, Assistant

Alderman Mabbatt in the chair. After reading the various petitions, and motions being made by the President, Assistant Alderman Mc Gown, and Assistant Alderman Barker, to amond, Gown, and Assistant Alderman Barker, to amend, which were not carried the Committee rose, reported progress, and recommended the adaption of the report, as it came from the Committee. The Committee of the Whole was then discharged, and the Board resumed—and on motiou of Assistant Alderman Rodman, the previous question was put and the report and resolution adopted by the following vote:—

Affirmative, Assistant Aldermen Brown, Tait, Mabbatt, O'Brien, Rodman, Breaden, Woodward, Ring, Wells, Bouton, Wright, Valentine, Mc-Ring. Wells Conkey-13.

Negative, the President, Assistant Aldermon McGown, Barker and Rogers-3 The Board then adjourned to Thursday afternoon

### From the minutes, EDWARD SANFORD, clerk. Debates, &c., in the Board of Assistant Al-

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BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.

The board met at five o'clock last evening; pursuant to adjournment. Assistant alderman J. Woodward was called to the chair, in the absence of the president. A variety of the usual routine business of the board was transacted.

The Committee on Arts and Sciences reported in favor of purchasing the portrait of Major General Morton, from Charles Jarvis, Esq., for the cum of \$250.

Assistant Alderman Barrene—I rise, sir, not for the purpose of offering any opposition to the report of the committee, but to assure the board that I, for one, cannot trace any resemblance between this the committee, but to assure the board that I, for one, cannot trace any resemblance between this portrait and the original. I am anxious, most anxious, that those amougst our people who have eminently distinguished themselves in a civil or military capacity, should be honored by having their portraits preserved in our halls; but as far as this one is concerned, you may as well, sir, take the painting of Bolivar from the Governor's Room, and call it the likeness of Major General Morton. I move, sir, that the report be referred to the committee for reconsideration. Carried

A report of the Committee on Streets, concurring

A report of the Committee on Streets, concurring with the Board of Aldermen to the effect, that the New York and Harlem Rall Road Company be di-ferred to replace the present ralls upon the track in Canal street, with ground ralls decompany graps

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The report of a Special Committee, appointed by the Board eight months ago, with regard to the granting permission to certain parties to construct a railroad from a point near Forty second street in Second avenue, was brought up. The route of the road, and the names of parties by whom it was proposed to be made, were given in the document.

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The PRESIERNT (Assistant Alderman Trotter,) who had arrived in the mean time, said:—I move, sir, that this report upon the Second avenue railroad be referred again to the committee. I do not—and I am certain there are many other gentlemen in the same position—comprehend the advantages, as it travels in a very zigang way through some of our most narrow and most crowded etreets. Perhaps geatlemen would like to look a little more at this matter, it is one of so much importance; and I therefore move, sir, that it be retered again.

Assistant Alderman McGown moved that no steam power be used to Harlem river. This motion was also lost. The same gentleman moved the addition of the names of s

diction of the names of several persons to those set down in the report as the courrectors of the road. This was negatived Assistant Alderman Breaden moved that the report be now adopted.

Assistant Alderman RODMAN—I see no good reason, sir, why this report should not be adopted. The rubject has been written upon, talked about, and debated here. A committee has reported in its favor, and I see no solid argumebt advanced for its rejection by this board.

Assistant Alderman TROTTER—As we are sent here, gentlemen, to legislate for the people at large, and net for individuals, I cannot, in haste, receive the report now before us. It is a matter of much moment. We will soon have an application for a railroad from the Third avenue, travelling also in the Bowery; and I would like to know is it proposed to intercept the ordinary traffic in that street, by laying down a double set of rails. The curve at Chathamstreet, where it is proposed this road should turn, is so sharp and sudden, that I doubt if it would be suitable. I also want to know, who are the petitioners for this line, and by whom it is to be undertaken for execution. I therefore move that the board resolve itself into a committee of the whole, in order to a more full consideration of the subject. The Chairman vacated the chair, and Assistant Alderman Mubbatt was called therato.

The Committee of the Whole took a recess of half an hour, immediately after its formation.

Upon the re-assembling of the Board, Assistant Alderman TROTTER called for the reading of the various petitions, presented in favor of the road.

The Clerk read as many as eight petitions, signed by a great many individuals, and also the report of the committee, a second time.

Assistant Alderman Rodman—I do net see, sir, how we are sent the adoption of the report, again, upon the grounds of want of information as to the details of construction, and route, proposing to run the real through Allen as recess of the road, as now adopted, is to run from a point in Second avenue, and another to the

at Hariem river. The road is to be commenced within six months, to be made to Forty-second street within one year, and completed to Harlem, within three years—by lenten Pearsall, J. C. Soudder, A. B. Rapelye, W. L. Hall, R. T. Mulligan, Charles Miller, D. J. Sherwood, Abraham Allen, and Henry Goff.

The Board then adjourned to next Thursday, at

### the usual hour. New York Female Assistance Society.

Yesterday the annual meeting of the above society was held at Hope Chapel, Broadway. The aterdance was not very numerous, composed chiefly of ladies, there being only a few gentlemen present.

The exercises were begun by Rev. Mr. WAKELY, who read a selection from the Scriptures, which was followed by prayer. The Secretary then read the annual report, which portrayed the many blossings which they had received during the last year. The Father of Mercies had crowned their efforts with the choicest blessings. Their efforts to imitate the Saviour in doing good, in visiting the widows and the fatherless, had not been unsuccessful.

There had not, as on three former years, been any deaths among the members of the society. Although their numbers had not been reduced, still there had been several inroads made upon them The managers of the society are constituted, by an The managers of the society are constituted, by an article of the constitution, a committee of visiters. It is the duty of these visiters not to relieve any persons whom they have not previously visited, and also to impress upon those whom they visit the importance of religion; and they should require of them due attention to industry, economy, and good behavior. The report goes on stating several cases where relief was tendered. Among the cases was a widow and her daughter. They had been living in good circumstances at one time, but adversity befell them, and they were reduced to the greatest poverty. It came to the ears of that society, the ladies of which visited them and found that they had not been to church for a long time, and the reasons assigned by them for not doing so was that they had no clothes fit to wear. New clothes were immediately bought for them, and their joy upon being able again to go to church was unbounded. From that day they have constantly been in the habit of going to hear the word of God every Sunday. The report then thanked the Dorcas Society for the benevolence tendered to the society. From that society they had received, during the year, twelve hundred garments and one hundred comforters. It then went on to say, that if their endeavors this exceeded that of last year they would be doing well, and God would watch, guard, and protect them in their mission.

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Rev. Mr. Wakeley then addressed the meeting. He said that they doubtless expected to hear Rev. Mr. Bargs, but as that gentleman could not attend, he would make a few remarks in his place. He then went on to say that they assembled there for the purpose of hearing the annual report read, and to review the past with gratitude and the future with hope. He admired that society for its age; since it had been in operation, many of those blessed women who belonged to it when it commerced were then sleeping in their cold graves. The number of those poor and destitute people whom they had relieved would reach in a straight line from the Battery to Grace Church. Woman is the angel of mercy. He knew the power and influence of woman. None should dispute her right. She has the right to dress in Bloomer costume if she pleases. Who was it that washed the Saviour's feet and dried them with her hair? It was a woman, The Saviour painted the portrait of Mary in the best colours when he said "abs hat done what she and dried them with her hair? It was a woman, The Saviour painted the portrait of Mary in the best colours when he said "she hath done what she could." Who lingered around the cross of Calvery when all forsock Jeens? It was women Who was it visited the sepulche first? It was Mary; she wished to embalm the body of Jesus with her tears. St. Paul speaks of women in the highest terms. He then referred to the help that the society had received from the borness Society, who had readered great statement during the rast year. The work of this country is marked to the last year.

but Ged knows and sees its efforts to reclaim and help the destitute. The poor must have the gospel presched to them, and if they are sick they have a double claim-on you. He then referred to the first article of their constitution, which says that help will be rendered to all persons without distinction to color or religion. He concluded his remarks by exhorting them to be vigilant and zealous in their efforts to de good during the future year.

At the conclusion of the address the meeting separated.

## Mr. E. P. Whippie's Lecture on Martin

Luther.
The course of lectures at the Brooklyn Institute for the present season was commenced last evening, by one from the above named talented and deservedly popular lecturer, on the life and character of the great reformer. The attendance was doubt-less much curtailed by the unfavorable state of the weather, the amphitheatre not being more than half filled, and the number present something less than two hundred

Previous to the introduction of Mr. Whipple, it was announced that Mr. N. H Hudson, the wellknow commentator on Shakspeare, would deliver a

discourse on the works of that poet on Tuesday next. Mr. Whipple was then received with much ap-plause. He said that Sir James McIntosh had observed that there stood prominent in modern history three men who had given modern society its present 

"Oh. thought I, if I only enter a closter, and serve God with a cowl and a shorn crown, he will reward me." He therefore became, at this time, a fanatic, and spoke of Hues as "an accurach here tie." He held the Pope in such await reverence, that he deemed the slightest deviation from his directions as utter damastion, and his hopes rested on fasts and humiliation of spirit, and he surprised the monks as a tuch by the fervor of his zeal as by the superiority of his accomplishments. They, pious souls, took this life casts for one fast, and that at the evening meal there was a little pitcher of wine piven out, when they are salted bread to quicken their appetites. These devotees of comfort could not understand, and much less console, the fears of their fervid novice, and they took a maticious pleasure in heressing his humiliations. But this wastal insufficient to subdue Lutther. "If ever," said he, "monk got to heaven by monkish practions, and therefore his resked him after his greatest mortification, and horrible faces and delirious chaptes danced before his racked him after his greatest mortification, and horrible faces and delirious chaptes danced before his racked for grapple with the enemy, and to get him to the contract of orgaph with the enemy, and to get his consoling to the contract of orgaph with the enemy, and to get his crossed force. He continued to observe strictly his mortification, and horrible faces and such as a continued to observe strictly his mortification, and with a face here and the such as a superior of the first part of the force, who was a cheerful and runken. But his mind coatured to grapple with the enemy, and to get in crossed force. He continued to observe strictly his mortification, he are also and the contract of the organization, which he captured for the cut of the contract of the first part of the first part of the first part of the contract of the first part of the first

was, to raise money to complete St. Peter's church, and the trade was carried on by Lee and his tool, Totale, the monk, crady and unscrupilous, possessed of all the cuming of a Yankee thumas, and the money of the property of the complete the trade was shrewelly conducted, and the prices varied seconding to the rank or circumstances of the purchaser. Thus, a king paid twenty-five, and a baron ten duests, &c. And the blasphemous monk who peddled them had been heard to say he had saved more souls by indulgences than Paul ever had by presching—and that never would the time return when eternal life and the forgivences of sine could be had so cheap. Now its the appointed time—now is the day of salvation in 1513, Luther openly opposed these sales, and said, "God willing, I will make a hole in his drum," and the returned of receive at the communion of the property perish." Texted cursed him as a here tic, and Luther wrote to his religious superior, from whom, of course, he received no ruply, as he was interested in the speculation. On the 31st October, 1517, at noom-the day preceding All Saints Day—he boldly and manfully posted on the castle gate at Wittenburg his well known forty five propositions, and the truths contained in them spread like wildire. The Pope at first treated teem sarcastically, and said if was a dispute between some Augustine and Dominican frias—that it was a drunker of an experiment of the property of

The lecturer concluded with an allusion to his death, and a very beautiful apostrophe to the effect that Luther was not dead; he was not a manufit but a real research, there was he, ever living and present heside them.

Fire and Loss of Lipe at Watertown, N. Y.

—A few minutes past 1 o'clock this morning, a fire was discovered in the range of wood buildings situated on fliver street, next the Union mills, and se rapid was the progress of the flames, that in the space of minety minutes, a portion of the range between the Union mills and the mill of Messrs. Moulton & Symonds was in ruins. The total loss cannot fall short of \$50,000, of which a considerable portion was covered by insurance. It is believed that a young men mineteen years of age, named Huison Hadocok, a student in the Intitute, perished in the flames. While assisting his relative Mr. S. Hadocok, in the removal of property from the basement, the floor above gave away precipitating a heavy planing machine and a mass of burning timbers below preventing escape by the doer. Mr. S. Hadocok affected his escape by a window next the river, a Mr. Dory by another window but young Hadocok was not so fortunate. He has not been seen since the failing of the floor. We are unable to give full particulars this morning. The sufferers by this fire are as follows:—Berj. Overy's loss on building and machinery \$3,000, no incurance. S. Hadocok, are and tool maker; Messrs Ferrin, marble works: B. Cery, planing manhine; H. B. Stevens joiner's shop; J. Lord plough and tool fastory; H. Boutwell churn and straw cutter maker; J. Blood, cabinet factory; Van Namee, Emith & Manaseld, do: Vallet, turner; P. Seeley, jelner; James Webb, do. The range of buildings was wholly occupied by mechanics, and the loss above insurance is very severe. The Union mill being fire proof, escaped destruction. The indominable energy of the firemen saved a wooden building belonging to Mr. A. J. Peck, and the fleming mill of Moulton & Symonds, next adjoining; the former was several times on fire — Watertean Jeffersonien, Nov. 6.

Frightful Catastrophe — Yesterday evening, se Mr. Jacob Culp. of Newark, N. J., brother-in law of

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FRIGHTFUL CATASTROPHE —Yesterday evening, as Mr. Jacob Culp, of Newark, N. J., brother-in law of Police Marchal Keyser, was coming in from Germantown in a vehicle, with his wife, and another lady and two children near the intersection of Sixth street and the Germantown read, he was run late by a person going out of town in a light one horse wagen. The result of the cellision was, the complete wreck of Mr. Culp's wagen, and the throwing of himself and the ladies and children out into the road. Mr. C. had his leg shockingly wounded, and some of his ribs broken. The rest of his party, including the children miraculously eccaped. The horse of Mr. C.—a fine large bay—ran off, and has not slace been heard of The person who ran into Mr. Culp's wagen kept on his way, never once stopping to discover what mischief he had done —Philadelphia Bulletin, Nov. 8.

GREAT Speed - The special train on the Connec-GREAT SPEED.—The special train on the Counter-tient River railroad, running between South Vernon and Springfield, for the purpose of carrying the returns of the election yesterday, ran fifty-one miles in fifty-seven mi-nutes, and seventeen and three-quarter miles of this distance in sixteen minutes. The train made stoppages to receive the returns of the election in the various towns on the route.—Beston Advertiser, Nov. 9.

Casualties in Concordia Parish, La.—On the 17th ult., the dwelling house of G. K. Price, Eq., a planter of the parish of Concordia, was consumed by fire. The combustion was caused by a little girt playing with matches. Fome weeks since, the cotton gin of Mrs. Jane Kemp, in the same parish, together with eighty bales of cotton, was consumed by fire. The fire was communicated by a flash of lightning.

William Minster was arrested in Baltimore on the 6th inst., on the charge of being a fugitive from justice from the State of New York. He was committed to jail for a further examination by Justice Wise.

On Tuesday morning, Nov S. at St. Joseph's church, by the Rev. Mr. McLaughlin. Charles Riordan to Eliza J. Griffin both of this city.

On Monday evening, Nov. S. by the Rev. E. Rankin, T. S. Ring, M. D. to Many. eidest daughter of Thomas Kimbell. Erg., both of this city.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9. at St. Mathew's church, by the Rev. Mr. Pound, Mr. J. Herrar Liemerau to Miss Many Bylle. daughter of Samuel Byers, Esq., all of this city.

On Sunday, Nov. 7, in the Jane street Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Dr. Lounsbury, Mr. Alexander M. Reid to Miss Many Jane Ryan, youngest daughter of Thomas Ryan. Eq.

On Monday, Nov. S. by the Rev. John Thompson, Mr. Richard Miller. of Columbus, Miss., to Miss Catherines Barr of this city.

In Washington City, on Monday morning. Nov. S, at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. John C. Smith the Hon Alexander G. Penn, of Louisians, to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Scott, of Washington.

Died.

On Tuesday morning, Nov. 9, of consumption, Julia Ann Barer, aged 16 years, daughter of Harriet A. and Thomas B Kissam.

The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral this afternoon at 3 o'clock from Eric street, between Fourth and Fifth streets. Jerrey city.

On Tuesday morning, Nov. 9, ELIZABETH, daughter of the late Jesse Gould.

The friends of the family, and of her brother Joha Gould. are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from his residence in Classon avenue, between Fulton and Atlantic avenues, Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, at 3% o'clock, without further invitation.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9, Miss Charlotte Smedberg, of Gothenburg, Sweden 32 years of age

Her funeral will take place to day at 10 o'clock, from 94 Warren street.

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On Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 6 o'clock A. M., of apoplexy, Charles Boilde, aged 39 years, 10 months, and 9 days.

The friends and relatives, also the German Horse Guard, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday. Nov. 11, at 1 o'clock P. M., from his late residence, 25 First street, corner Second avenue. His remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetary for interpent.

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39 years.
Her friends and relatives are respectfully invited to
attend her funeral from her late residence, 94 Alien street,
this morning at 9 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to
Rye, Westchester county, for interment.
At East Brooklyn, on Tuesday afternon, Nov. 9, of scarlet fever, Caroline, Shaw, daughter of Peter C. and Catoline S. Johnston. in the sixth year of her age.
Suddenly, at Buffalo, on the 3d inst., Capt. Jacon
Worderster, in the 50th year of his age. A natire of
Massachusett, and respected by all who knew him.

# MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of Ocean Steamers.			
Glangow	LEAVES	DATE	POR
Glangow	Glasgow	Ootr 20	New York
Humbolds	Havro	Octr 27	New York
City of Glasgow	Liverpool	Octr 27	Philadel's
Canada	Liverpool	Octr 30	Boston.
Atlantio	Liverpool	Nov 8	New York
Asia	New York .	Nov 6	Liverpool
Hermann	Southampto	n Nov 10	New York
Empire City	New York	Nov 12	Hav & MC
United States	New York	Nov 13	Aspinwal
Aratio	New York.	Nov 18	Liverpool
Africa	New York	Nov 17	Liverpool
Illinois	New York.	Nov 20	Aspinwal
Star of the Wes	t New York.	Nov 20	San Juan
Sierra Nevada.	New York	Nov 25	Panama.
Black Warrior.	New York.	Nov 25	Hav& M
John L Stephen			
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Port of New York, November 9, 1852.

CLEARED.

thip Hibernia, Maloney, Liverpool, Thos Richardson.
Ship Princeton, Russell, Liverpool, Frost & Highs,
Ship W D Sewall, Small Savannab, R P Buck & Co.
Ship City of Bichmond, Mitchell, Norfolk, N L M Cready

& Co.

Bark Indian Queen, Drummond, Rio Janeiro, Nesmith & Sons.

Brig Panola. Wass, Bermuda, Peck & Church.

Brig Dove (Br). Dill, St John, NB, J S Whitney & Co.
Schr Saxon. Haskell, Calais, Mc, and St Stephen, Mayhew Talbot & Co.

Schr Jesephine, Kingsland, Baltimore, Johnson & Louden.
Schr W H Mailler, Pr cc, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord.

Schr LeRoy Lawrence, Alexandria, DC, Mott Bedell,
Sloop Frederick Brown, Gardner, Providence.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Alabama, Lyon. Savandah, with mdse and pastopsers, to S. I. Mitchill. Nov S. I AM, 12 mites Nof Hatterfa, Stehanged signals with steamship Florida, hence for Savannah.

Brig Chas De Wolfe (Br), Card, Windser, NS, 6 days, with rlaster, to J S Whitney & Co.

Schr Ransom (Er), Lockhart, Cornwallis, NS, via Holmos' Hole, Il days, with plaster, to W A Walker.

Schr Harriet Hallock, Pow, Wilmington, NC, 4 (ays, with ravel stores. Schr Harrice Barton, Rand, Washington, NC, 4 days, with navai stores.
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Tehr Medad Platt, Curley, Newbern, NC, 4 days, with naval stores.

Schr Ho, Lane, Washington, NC, 6 days, with naval stores.

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Schr Glass Blower, Jones, Philadelphis, 3 days.

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Schr J Hones, Jewest, Baker, Portland, 5 days.

Schr J Hose, James R, Jewest, Baker, Portland, 5 days.

Schr Lacon, Bierz, Boston, 3 days.

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Schr Bizateth Hull, Tutle, Aew Suffolk, Conn, 3 days.

Schr Bride, Berry, Rockland, 5 days.

Schr Mary Brewer, Providence, 2 days.

Schr Mary Brewer, Frophy, Rocklard, 5 days.

Schr Henry, Baker, Wexford, RI, 2 days.

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Sloop Hotte, Reebe, New London, 1 day.

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Heraid Marine Correspondence.

Encarrows, Nov 5.

Arrived—Brig Benjamin, Winslow, Provisence for Banger; schrs Clariesa. Gilkey, Stonington for Scarsport: I. 8

Pond, Deulas, Nyork for Portland; Tevano, Low, do for Gloucester; Kalos, Matthews, Philadelphia for Beston; Ack-lum, Fossett, do do; Areade, Miliken, do do; Del Norte, Stinson, NBedford for do; Roanoke, Dinamore, NYork for Eastport: Champion, Hatch, Providence for Bangor; Statira, Perk, do do; May Flower, Warren, Fall River for do; Centurion, Hatch, Warvick: Energy, Marchant, Boston.

Sth—Sid all the above vessels, and all those before reported.

Brig Adelina, Freeman, from Machias for New Haven, with lumber, is nebrer on Cape Page, loaking addy; also fishing schr Jas Madison, at the same place.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 9—PM,

Arrived—Brig Argo, Marlow, Boston; schrs R P King, Leeds, Staten Islame; Barm table, Chane, Harwish; North Pacific, Hewitt, Jorese City; Liberty, Williams, Boston; Cleared—Barks to James, Edling, kio Janeiro; Sophia, Freeman, Savannath brigs Victoria (Dr.), Hall, Nassau, Nr; Argo, Morten, Boston; schrs Glenroy, Maxey, 35 Thomas; James, Small, Salisbury; R R King, Leeds, N York, North Pacific, Eewitt, Providence; Liberty, Williams, Boston; Samel, Salisbury; R R King, Leeds, N York, North Pacific, Eewitt, Providence; Liberty, Williams, Boston; Samel, Salisbury; R R King, Leeds, N York, North Pacific, Eewitt, Providence; Liberty, Williams, Boston; Samel, Salisbury; R R King, Leeds, N York, North Pacific, Eewitt, Providence; Liberty, Williams, Boston; Samel, Salisbury; R R King, Leeds, N York, North

Miscellaneous.

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De See Correspondence.

Whalk Ship Wanken, of Warren RI, before reported destroyed by fire July 10, in Anadir Sea, was insured for Sil, 500 as follows—American Office, Providence, 2500; Commercial Office, Kantucket, Sil 500, and \$18,000 in Boston equally divided between the Manufacturers and Boston Offices.

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BARK Gro D SMottar, at Boston from Pensacola, on 17th, 1at 24 0, 1cn 53 40, in a gale from ENE, lost part of dock load of Lumber, and oplite sais, &c.

BR BRIG PORTLAND, of St John, NB, from Cape Haytien, was bound to Philadelphia, not St John, and was insered at the Commercial office, Boston, for \$2400. Meet of the cargo was saved in a damaged atote and taken to Turks Islands. It was incurred in Philadelphia, where also there was \$500 insured on Freight money.

A BR HERBE BRIG, reported "Eliza, from British Provinces," but as ppased the El za Goddard, from St John, NB, was ashore on Ram Head this morning, and remained at EBEST. BRIGHT, Production, at Philadelphia from Warwick, when 12 miles SSE of Barnegat 4th inst, carried away main topmast, split jib, fore topmast staysal and forcasall in a cevere gale from Warw.

a severe gale from W NW.

ECHR EUSAN, Hart, of and from Gloucester for Georgetown, PEI, put into Boston on Friday, having sprung main mast same morning. She will put in a new one and sail again immediately.

Sciul L F Rockins, at NOrleans from Brazos Santiago, struck heavily on the bar, in coming out of the harbor of Brazos. On the 28th uit, whilst lying to off Vermillion Bay, under clote rected fore and main sails, the vessel was struck by a squall from Sw. carrying away the fore and main a sait jib boom and all the sails; the small boat and quarter rati were also lest. Capt A then rigged jury masts and made the Passes morting of 30th.

Notice to Mariners.

[Official]

From the 9th of October, 1852, a white light, revolving every 27 seconds, with a continued dim light between the interval of the strong flashes, has been exhibited on the north point of the forms Tork. The tower, which is painted white, and 60 feet high, is situated 400 varies 8 50 deg W of the extensity of the point in lat 21 deg 31 min N, 10n 71 deg 7 min 40 sec W, with the centre of the isamps 110 feet above the mean level of the sec. The light is visible from all points of the hojigon, except between the following bearings, when it is collipsed by the Cays lying to the southward of the Grand Turk:—

Turk:—

Light eclipsed between \[ \begin{array}{c} N 21 \ W \\ N 16 \ W \\ Do & N 16 \ W \\ N 17 \ W \\ N 18 \\ N

Bhip Gem of the Ocean (elipper). Crosby, 8 days from Boston for San Francisco, Oct 12, lat 32 l8. Ion 45 24.
Ship Icenum, Turner, 3 days from NYork for Acapulce, Nov I, lat 39 30, len 69 20.
Ship Medford, Eltwedt, 12 days from Boston for Calentte, Oct 1 lat 33 lon 41 01
Bark Lady Suffolk, Cutter, 10 days from Boston for Cape Town, CGH. Stpt 23, lat 34 16, lon 43%.

ADEN, Soft I2-Dark Lucia Baris, Emmerton, for Nuseas 23d.

Barnadors, Oct 15-Bark Wyandotte, Bryant, dieg. for Bonsire, &c; brigs Huntress C Willar, from NYork, arr 14th; Damer scove, Fitch dieg; Oynthis, Gayle, from Baltinore do; "Eagle," (probably Eliza Movay) from NHaven do; schra Pampero, Kendyick, from Alexandvia, via Norfolk, jut arr; JB Lindsey, Knight, from Noriolk, do; Flykas Cloud, reported Baltimore, do.

Kingsrow, Ja, Oct 23-Brig Manzanilla, Bailey, for Tabasco I or 2 days.

MUSCAT, Aug 28-Bark Sophronia, Cloutman. for Zannibar and Salem soon (not at Z Sept 32. as before stated).

FORT AU Parince, Oct 21-Sid solr Sarah & Lucy, Dennis, Boston.

Muscar, Aug 28—Bark Sophronia, Cloutman. for Zanalbar and Salem soon (no at 2 Sept 22, as before stated);
PORT AU PRINCE, Oct 21—Sid selv Sarah & Lucy, Dennie, Boston.
TRINIDAD, Oct 6—Brig John Gittings, Heard, for Ballimore 2 cays; also Brives, Flerida, and Sea, for de do.
TURNE ISLANDE, Oct 19—Passed through the Passage, sohr Dan'el Francis, Coombs, 15 days from Boston for Port an Prince.
WHAMPOA Aug 5—Sid ship Challenge, Pitts (late Land, deceased), London.
Home Ports.
ALBANY, Nov 3—Arr sohrs J Stratton, Nimrod, Tribuna, and J B Biele, Boston; Trade Wind, Greenpert, Angelias, and J M Parker, Providence.
BALTHMURE, Nov 8—Arr brigs Elisha Doane, Loring, Boston Scotia Cooke, Kingston via Rum Key (6 days from the latter). Norfelk, Fendleton, Eastport, Schrz Segula, Ewain, Nork Aramanta, Thompson, San Blaz 2 days, Ewain, Nork Sarah Elizabeth, Turpont, Bricaponet, Idhett, Nork. Cid brig Velocity (br.), Parrell, Windies, schirs Richard Burdon, James, Fall River, Elica Porkina, Pickett, Bath, Sarsh Elizabeth, Turpont, Bricaponet, Leveryool the ult, Western Star, Knowles, do Sth ult Chire, Tayler, Cadir Sept 2; bark Geo D Smouse, Jameson, Poussecuta, schrs Victor, Eaker, Georgetown, DC. George Eags, Thacher, Philade phis. Telegraphed, brig Boundary, supposed from Eastports. Also below, bark & B Stoteon, supposed from Damariccotts, Me, with lumber. Od stemmans Sir John Harvey, Planders, Helina, bark & Ediston, Kandrick, Charleston, Rooper, Surk Berlin, Prince, Bulte, and from the Roads, bark Eutaw, brig Warren, Balte, and from the Roads, bark Eutaw, brig Warren, Bulte, and from the Roads, bark Eutaw, brig Warren, Philade, Philadelphia, Nyork.

BEVERLY, Nov 5—Sid schr Julia Eliza, Higbee, Philadelphia, and Fanny Mitchell, Nyork.

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on Boston. Sid bark Cherokee, Getty, Norloans; sohre Prospect, a Northern port; M Ewells, Griffin, Nyork; Zephyr, Byers, Windies.
FALL RIVER, Nov 5—Arr brig Aurora, Gardner, James River; 6th, schr Golden Gate, Brightman, Noriolk via Briscol.
GEORGETOWN, SC, Oct 29—Arr brig B Young, Wooster, Beston; sobr Wandopasso, Eddy, Newport.
HOLMES' HOLLERNOV 5, FM—Arr brig John R Rhoades, Hamblin, Boston for Baltimore; sohr N C Harris, Means, Philadelphis for Beston; Mary E Gage, Driako, do for do; Sarah Burton, Bartist, Irymouth for Frankin, La; Mary ber, Calais for Philadelphia; Alleghan, Stabl, Providence for Waldebroy; Copy, Dagcett, Baston for Bridgewater; Canton, Adfins, do for No Bedford.
Sid brig J R Rhodes; schrs Mary Brower and Tennessee.
6th—Arr brigs G W Brinkerhoff, Philbrook, Boston for Beltimore Maria T Wider, Coffin, NYork for Augusts; schrs Huntress, Hooper, NYck for Eastport; Coral, Cook, do for Fortsmouth.
Sid brig G W Brinkerhoff; schrs J H Counce, and Copy.
7th—Arr brig John Boyaton (new), Pettingill, Franklin for NYork; schrs Rebecca, Gould, Philadelphia; tary Langdoz, Simonton, Roesland for NYork.
Simonton, Roesland

At Asteria 9th, ships M Howes, and "Devon," une; bark J PORTSMOUTH, Nov 7-Arr sohr Melrose, Wood, Phila-

delphis.

PROVINCETOWN, Nov 1—Arr schrs Acna Hinks (now, 150 tons), Case, Essex; 5th, Pacalanga (new, 130 tons), Preeman, Ipswich: Artic (new, 150 tons), Dyer, Essex, all intended for the West India trade.

PORTLAND, Nov 4—Arr bark Octavis, Woodbury, Matapras. PORTLAND, Nov 4-Arr bark Octavis, Woodbury, Matabras.

PROVIDENCE, Nov 6-Arr schrs Mary, Chase, Smithfele, Vs; Sufelk, Woodworth, Suffolk, Vs; Bonj L. Berry, Sharp: Maria Fleming, Godforey, Emporium, Shrapshire; Mary Natt, Smith; J. Losming, Godforey, and Wavorloo, Lewis, Philadelphina; Henry Castoff, Appleby, Now York via Bristol; Mary Edry, Edvy, Bristol, to finish leading for N Orleans. Clasch w B Darling Gibbr, Baltimore. Sie schre Pocomoke, Wharton, and Jeroleman, Harrison, Suffolk, Va. 7th-Arr schr Chootaw, Phinusy, Port Ewen. Sid brig H P Cushing, Lancaster, Philadelphia; schre Thomas Potter, Clark, do; H A Wost, Philips, NY021; sloop America, Sturges, co.

SAVANNAH, Nov 5-Cld ships Marion, Share, NYork; SAVANNAH, Nov 5—Cld ships Marion, Share, NYork; Catherine, Wilson, do.

6th—Arr briss R R Enakins, Snow, Bahia Honda, Cuba; Sth—Arr briss R R Enakins, Snow, Bahia Honda, Cuba; Nancy Ann. Jacobs, Boston. Cld bark Soots Dyer, Huil.

Boston brig Principe, Gildhrist, NYork; schra W W Fulton, Johne, Philadelphia, Gazelle, Somera, NYork, Bow-diteh, Mayo, Gusadaloupe. Sid abip Catterine, Wilson, NYork brig Caroline, Patten, Havana; schr W W Fulton, Johne, Ehlladelphia,

SALEM, Now—Arr brig Emma Prances, Bartlett, Port Ewen; schladelphia; Globe, Smell, and Medera, Rhoades, NYOrk; 7th, Thos Hix, Rockland for NYork.

STONINGTON, Nov 6—Arr schrs Hy B Gibson, Prentice, Albany for Providence; Ganges, Eaker, do for Boston.

ST MARKS, Nov!—Eak O cills, unc. brigs Herald, and Gov Brown. do: Reveills, Slooper, from NYork via Key West; schr W ashington, from NOrleaus, unc. If any others, not stated.

Passengers Arrived.

Savannau—Steamship Alabama—Mrs Thorne, Captain J
Caruthers, J P Greiner, J E Caroline, R O Gorman, T M
Nelson, Dr O F Hull. M R Waltir—16 in the steerage. ASVERTISEMENTS RENEWED EVERS DAT.

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